tried to fasten upon him.

The trial of Machen on various charges, everywhere. in connection with the Post Office scandals has been going on for some time be-

souri delegation. They represent the long and the statue has been cast, and is now and short, the thin and thick of mankind, ready for shipment. and they never owned a suit of evening clothes. They received invitations to the and velvet "pants" if they liked. They be selected as the personal representative hied themselves to a fashionable tailor's of the Emperor. together, and were promised that two dress suits proportioned to their respective forms would be on hand at an hour sufficiently early for the same to be donned in time for the reception.

The hour for dressing arrived, but the suits didn't. When they finally came it was rush and tumble to get into them. Mr. Lamar get inte his trousers and found that they were built for a man of twice his weight. The tailer had "mixed those just in time to pry him out of a pair of trousers that seemed meant for a school covet above all others. boy, and the tale of a tailor's mistake was The two gentlemen appeared at the reception a little late, decidedly flushed, but happy. They will probably acquire evening clothes at once and avoid a repetition of the incident which came near be ing a horrible accident.

Speaker Cannon hates "form" just for form's sake. He detests "circulocution," and if he were a b-a-d man, he would never kill his victim by breaking a bone at a time. He would want to knock him out at the first blow. On Pension day in the House, the bills are passed by the hun-dreds. The formula for these bills and every other bill in the House is as follows:

"The question is new on the third reading and engressment of the bill. All those in favor of its third reading and engressment will signify by saying aye; contrary, "The ayes seem to have it; the ayes

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pepper pickles" 17 fimes. Speaker Cannon said it about 50 times and then he balked. He banged his gavel to get the attention of the House, and then said very firmly, "I think this thing can be shortened up, and with the consent of the House the following form will be used. 'Without objection, the bill will be considered read a third time, engrossed and passed.'"

Ten lines cut down to two! That is a pretty good record, and it en-ables the House to pass at least 50 more bills a day. The passing of pension bills by the House is a pro forma act anxhow. they are all carefully considered in Committee, and there is very little discussion of them in Committee of the Whole

Can it be that Mr. Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, feels shaky about the Constitution? The venerable jurist was discussing with en-thusiastic patriotism the magnificent scope of the Constitution as a perfect guarantee of the liberties of the people, in a lecture on the subject before a class of the Co-

"Let us hope that this great instrument, which has served so well, will weather the storms which the ambitions of certain men are creating, in an effort to make this country a world-power."

The recent manuvers of the Army at Fort Riley cost the War Department half a million dollars. This was for transportation and other items of expense connected with the action of the militia. Sub-

France fell so in love with us (anew) because we treated her as one Nation should treat another when they are on perfectly friendly terms, at the time of the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue in 1902, that she has been casting about for some way to reward us. The result is a very happy thought indeed. France will present to us, just as soon as arrangements can be made for the occasion, a bust of Washington.

Away back in 1823 France gave the United States a bust of Washington, which is said to be the very best ever made. A fire in the Capitol in 1851 destroyed the bust. It was the work of leave it, but it is said that nobody ever David Angers, a friend of liberty and an does. "Few die, and none resign," is the admirer of Washington, and he attempted old story. to put into his work the real spirit of the great man whose features he was modelling. He strove to achieve not only a

on the bust, and is in part as follows:

"The original model of this work, which was greatly admired at the time, was Mr. Rathbone visited Washington a fortunately preserved at the David Museum at Angers, the birthplace of the artist. Count de Rechambeau, who, with the assistance of his friends, took the inthe assistance of his friends, took the infitative of the subscription, was thus enabled to obtain a true reproduction of the
destroyed piece of work, and my Government has just forwarded to me the bust,
with a marble stela on which it is to rest.

If the Congress be pleased to accept their
gift the donors would wish to have that image of Washington erected at or near the place where the destroyed original

Some Senator, probably Senator Hale, proposed during a debate in the Senate on the Panama Canal that the United States as the mest agreeable dury, that upon this as the mest agreeable dury, that of the Injied States. Their spontaneous initiative once mere demonstrates that in spite of the Injied States has not yet died out. I may be permitted to add that all in my country are convinced it will never die out."

There is to be quite a good deal of the Indians, is getting icon.

There is to be quite a good deal of exermony attending the presentation, with Indian Company, 20 Walton St. Affanti, Gr. B. Indians, and who is the kild of the Landis family, and who is the Landis family in the center of the Candina may be not the tenth the United States as a soute that her tenth t of the United States. Their spontaneous initiative once mere demonstrates that in spite of the lapse of time the sentiment, which of yore pervaded France in favor of the United States has not yet died out. I may be permitted to add that all in my country are convinced it will never die out."

Gen. Joe Wheeler, who has been so journing in Washington for a few days, has emphatically announced that he never again expects to enter public life, which is of course pretty good news for Mr. Richardson, who now represents the old Joe wheeler district in Alabama.

Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, has no trouble at all in clearing himself of all imputation of dishonesty in the matter of the Post Office scandal which his enemies France's friendship offering. Embassador Jusserand is a man of charming manner, cultured, suave, and is extremely popular

Germany is not going to be one single fore Justice Pritobard, but there are no whit behind France in the matter of presdevelopments beyond what has been ents, so she isn't. The Emperor of Ger-printed. Sensations are promised, but many is going to give the United States they do not materialize. Mr. Machen be of America a statue of Frederick the lieves that he will be cleared. It is said Great. He is going to give it all by himthat if he is convicted that he promises to divulge some information that will be a stunner.

Self, paying for it out of his own pocket. It is a replica of one recently erected in Berlin, and is said to be very fine indeed. The Emperor's desire to make such a pre There are two new members in the Mis-sentation was made known some time ago.

President Roosevelt informed the Ger Reception at the White man Embassador, the other day, that he House, and they wanted to go, but the "glad rags" were lacking, and they do not expect to attend many social functions. but when they do, they choose to go atwill not be in shape for the erection of the tired as gentlemen instead of adopting the Senator-Bailey-of-Texas attitude that se- dedication will be put off till then. It is ciety should pander to their individual to be made a most brilliant affair, and has tastes and permit them to wear sombreroes been suggested that the Crown Prince will

Gen. Isaac Khan has left Washington. Gen. Khan was the Persian Minister to the "Court of the United States," and he was distinctly an addition to the picturesqueness of the scenery on Diplomatic occasions. He was big and broad and handsomely dark, like the "willain" in a play. He was very well liked, and has a good fighting record in his home land, which has led to his promotion to the po-sition of Minister in Vienna. It is called babies up!" Then there was rushing in a "promotion," but Persia evidently does not haste to find what had happened to not know that the other Nations of the Mr. Hamlin. The messenger got there earth now look upon the Diplomatic service in the United States as a berth to

> There is an election contest in one of the North Carolina Districts. The contestant is "daid," but the case goes right on, just the same. The evidence is said to show an awful condition down there, and it is the intention to have the seat declared vacant, and hold a new election. The sit-ting member is a Democrat, and has been given his certificate of election, but it is said that the conditions surrounding his election are altogether too questionable for the committee to permit him to remain, though the man who was fighting for the seat is now dead.

> Senator Quay is suffering from insomnia in its very worst form, and is taking a rest, hoping to overcome the trouble. He has been attending to a tremendous amount of business of late, and has been far from a well man. The Senator does not look well, and his step is that of a man much older in years than he is.

Former Representative Driggs, of New York, convicted of using his influence while Congressman for a commercial concern, and taking money to the tune of \$12,000 for the influence, was sentenced to one day in the jail and to pay \$10,000 fine. It is a pretty stiff lesson for a young man, and the stigma will stay with him till he dies. It should be said for Mr. Driggs, however, that he acted the part of a man throughout the trial. It was shown conclusively that he did not know that he was doing wrong, that he was vio-lating the Constitution of the United States, and that he never denied doing exactly what he was charged with, nor did he plead the baby act. His only defense was ignorance of the law, and of course, that excuses no one.

The prison sentence will forever debar Mr. Driggs from holding a Federal office. He is a young man, only about 35, and is tall, well built, and rather a "good-looker." He was always attired in the strictest fashion of the haberdasher's art when in of the Constitution as a perfect guarantee of the liberties of the people, in a lecture on the subject before a class of the Columbian University. One clause of his lecture attracted instant attention. It is as follows:

| Application of the national results and his neckties were dreams. Mr. Driggs had a peculiar voice for a man of his stature, being a cross between a whine and that of a spoiled child. He always acted exactly as though he was a coing to tell you be wouldn't play on your going to tell you he wouldn't play on your cellar door again, if you didn't do what he wanted you to. Will other young men profit by his experience? It is not prob-

There was a distinguished meeting of Naval officers in Newport News the other day in the interest of the local Sailors' Rest, and many Rear-Admirals, Captains, and other high officers were present. Rear-Admiral Harrington, in a formal address, that would have been exactly the same at home as at Fort Riley.

commented most favorably upon the change in the personnel of the Navy.

From being largely predominated by for-From being largely predominated by for-eigners the service has reached a point, he said, where native-born Americans composed fully 80 per cent. of the enlisted men, and that of those now entering the service, less than two per cent, are of for-

> The Government clerks have found a friend in Senator Stewart. He declares that instead of making the hours of service longer they should be shortened. He says that six hours is long enough for the following fashion, which has the merit of being strictly to the point: says that six hours is long enough for them to sit in the badly-ventilated rooms. This may be true, but they are just about as well ventilated as the average house is And then there is always the alternative that those who do not like the service can

The very latest thing in the humorous line comes from Mr. Estes G. Rathbone. physical likeness, but a spiritual likeness the man who thought he had a stuffed club that would lay out Gen. Leonard fully successful.

The remainder of the story is told by The remainder of the story is told by the Committee on Military Affairs in the the French Embassador, M. Jusserand, in Senate, in which all the old rumors about his letter to the Secretary of State, in which he informs him that France by public subscriptions has completed the work, a letter in which he gives a detailed statement of his expenses in Washington and asks that the Committee pay them!

Some Senator, probably Senator Hale, proposed during a debate in the Senate on the Panama Canal that the United States

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

Monday, Jan. 11\$1,895,055.00

has just broken into Congress, but is very modest about it. Mr. Charles B. Landis is one of the men whom everybody likes. He is not a big man, physically, though mentally he stacks way up in "G," and he can talk—la, how he can tak! He is just a born orator; but, really, this has nothing to do with the story, except that when Landis is mentioned, one likes to say nice things about him.

age for anybody but Cabinet officials. My, Bureau, or That, is in having at your dispessal a dear little brougham all shining and bright for Winter use, and a hand-some top surrey for Summer, with a prim gentleman of color to drive the spanking kind. big cob to it. It is such a nice way to pay some of your smaller social obligations, don't you know. It is worth something to be seen riding with the wife of a and pair" (for which read 'one'), and then, don't you know, the "coachman" can shovel snew from your sidewalk, or

And for all this the Government pays. There are probably hundreds of carriages paid for by the Government, which are used for splurge, and for nothing else. The drivers are hired on some Department roll as "laborers," and are paid from \$300 to \$600 a year, and are employed as outlined, probably never doing another lick of work during their whole year's service, other than waiting on my lady's whims. It has been suggested that if the men employed in this semi-flunky service were put to work for the Government, as it was intended that they should be, there would not be such a howl for more clerks, and the time of office hours would not have been extended. Mr. C. B. Landis is on the right track, but he wants to look out for trouble, he is sowing seed for a crop of nettles, and Nessus shirt won't be in it with the "pisen" he will get if the wives of the officials who are to be docked of their carriages get at him once.

It really does look as though the lawmakers of the land were beginning to see where some of the extravagances of Government expenditure come in. The act of making the Government clerks work the full seven hours required by law is one of the most unpopular edicts that ever went forth from the White House, and one of the most righteous. There is nothing to compel anybody to remain in the service of the Government, if the salary and the hours are not satisfactory. It is The agestion is now on the passage of the bill. All those in favor of its passage of the bill. All those in favor of its passage of will signify by saying age; contrary, no.

"The ages seem to have it, the ages have it, and the bill is passed."

By the time the Speaker's tongue has twisted around all that rigmarole about 200 times he gest tired, and that same ternance around all that rigmarole about twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the twisted around all that rigmarole about the wore it when he met the the thing the twisted around the wore work of the Homes and the vore and the subording reaction to the Union, that their lights also may be the the continue to file into the Union, the time the option of the Union, that their lights also may be the theme, and the rays of a Christian civiliant the right the continue to file them continue to file them continue to git the theme continue to give tion have to be taken out and new ones adjusted. If we had real Civil Service instead of sham, there would be less fric-tion in this big machine, not the least of which trouble comes from the "kickers" in Government employ.

There are thousands of careful, conscientious, painstaking clerks who do their duty and a lot more by the Government. Unfortunately they are so overshadowed by the less account trouble-makers that they often do not get their just dues. But for them the service would get into a sad muddle, because politics is more or less interfering all the time, as has been shown in the Postoffice scandals.

The Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico has made a favorable report on Senator Blackburn's bill to pay Mrs. Dominis, formerly Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, the sum of \$200. 000 in full satisfaction of all claims to the former Crown Lands in Hawaii.

"All things come to him who waits"— and who has "influence." And influence can be obtained in various ways. Queen Lil has been camping on the trail of Congress ever since she was deposed. Her first claim for the "Crown Lands" was imum. It may be worth it to get rid of her importunities. The Senate Committee which has voted to let her have this present from the United States is as follows:

Joseph B. Foraker, Ohio; Chauncey M. Depew, New York.; George P. Wetmore, Rhode Island; Addison G. Foster, Wash-ington State; John M. Mitchell, Oregon; Thomas Kearns, Utah, and Joseph R. Burton, Kansas, all Republicans. The Democratic members are Francis M. Cockrell, Missouri; Stephen B. Mallory, Florida; Joseph C. Blackburn, Kentucky, and William A. Clark, Montana.

The Senate has been after the Secretary of War because he has not used American ships exclusively in which to transport

"The great bulk of freight shipped by the War Department to the Philippines goes upon the transports owned by the United States; the remainder goes chiefly in foreign bottoms, because the owners of foreign vessels uniformly underbid the owners of American vessels. Every opportunity has been given to American ves-sels to compete, and the standing instruc-tions of the Department are to prefer

employment of American ships. I think, however, that there is great danger that the passage of this bill in its present form would involve the Government in serious difficulty and unwarranted expense. The number of American vessels available for ipment from the Atlantic Coast to the shipment from the Atlantic Coast to the Philippines is so small that a rigid requirement that shipments should be made in American vessels only would put the Government entirely at the mercy of a very few individuals who could charge what they wished. The only alternative to the possible payment of exorbitant prices for shipments from New York would be the sending of freight by rail to the Pacific Coast and thence by ship to Manila."

redeemably. So it falls out in this year of grace that the Democrats are full leary of Chicago, and probably with good cause.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 1,655,414.24
Wednesday, Jan. 13 2,259,575.13
Thursday, Jan. 14 1,647,427.85
Friday, Jan. 15 1,313,904.57
Saturday, Jan. 16 1,929,309.00
Monday, Jan. 18 1,871,651.13
Thursday Jan. 18 1,871,651.13
Mr. Hearst, of New York and Chicage and Los Angeles and of Kansas City and some more places. He has a boom, and it gathers weight and minentum. Mr. Hearst votes in New York, which really establishes his citizenship, but he did not want the Convention held in the Empire State. New York has divided interests, and it is

Big Charley Murphy, Tammany's boss, said that as a citizen of New York he would like to have the Convention, but as Democrat he would turn the proposition lown, and down she went. Then Gorman, Mr. C. R. Landis has objected to the ex- Murphy, John R. McLean and a lot of that penditure of any money by the Government for carriages, horses, drivers or foreago will not do. Mr. William R. Hearst age for anybody but Cabinet officials. My, O, my! This is perfectly dreadful, so it is. Why, half the fun of being a Mrs. Assistant Secretary, or a Mrs. Chief of This Chicago. The leaders named declared that Mr. Hearst could, and probably would, pack the Convention and carry it off its feet as Bryan did, and they couldn't put up with any more monkey business of that

And St. Louis won. She won with a wad in her hand, however. She offered \$45,000 in cold, hard cash, which is to be man who has at his disposal a "carriage turned over to the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee to do with exactly as he pleases. Chicago tied a string to her bonus. She wanted carry coal into your cellar, and then with a little furbishing up, he can play footman and wait on the door for pink-teas. that rates should not be raised a senny. The date set for the Convention is July 6. That will be the latest that a National Political Convention was ever held, and St. Louis will at that time be a regular sweatbox.

> And the logical candidate? Well, now, the Democratic party doesn't seem to possess such a thing. At least, it has made no suggestion of such a person.

> Senator Hanna was re-elected to the United States Senate by a larger majority than was ever before given to a United States Senator in Ohio.

Every two years, or, to be exact, once in each Congress, Civil Service gets a black eye. You'd think it was a very black eye indeed if you didn't know how things are done, for the House, in Committee of the Whele, valiantly votes to cut out the appropriation for the support of the Civil Service Commission. The members make fervid speeches against this "howling farce" which bars the way to the admission of "really deserving applicants," and you would think that by day-after-tomorrow at the very latest there wouldn't be a grease spot, even, where the Civil Service Commission once lived and flourished. The vote is taken on the exclusion of the clause for the Civil Service appropriation, and "exclusion" carries with a whoop.
The appropriation is thus cut off and the ion apparently stares starvation in the face.

without side-stepping.

It is thought that there will not be an early adjournment of Congress. June 1st is the time set.

Washington has had skating for a straight month and sleighing for a week at a time this winter. A record not paralleled in 20 years.

Representative Adams, of Pennsylvania, wants a medal struck in memory of Benjamin Franklin. The 200th birthday anniversary of the old philosopher occurs Jan. 17, asking that Congress authorize the medal. of that date. He has introduced a resolution asking that Congress authorize the medal. He would have a single one of gold made and presented to the Republic of France.

Then he would have 150 impressions made in bronze, 100 of which are to be distri-buted by the President and 50 are for the first claim for the "Crown Lands" was something up in the millions. She has been coming down on the price ever since, and the \$200,000 seems to be the minimum. It may be worth it to get rid of imum. It may be wort put on exhibition as France has? Let there be two gold medals and a million bronze ones. Memorials to great men are never cheapened by multiplication.

Every man who lives to be 70 years of ige has theories as to why and how he has accomplished it. Some say that they never touched tobacco or smelled liquor, and then, again, you will find those who defiantly declare that they have made a chimney of their heads and tanks of their stomachs from youth up, and that it is this mode of living that has added years to their allotted time. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has a theory that apples at noon are mighty good eating, and whether he carries his theory into their adding to longevity is not necessary for the purposes of this story, which is strictly true.

Ohio, Cleveland O., entered the new year with 652 comrades in good standing. In 1903 the fellowing were mustered out: B. M. Barton, Co. C, 19th and 104th Ohio, Jan. 30; J. Dwight Palmer, Major, 150th Ohio, April 18; H. Archibald, Co. F, 12th Vt., April 19; Jacob Hoffman, Co. C, 7th Ohio, April 21; J. F. Brown, Assistant Surgeon, March 30; L. E. Frost, Co. I, 150th Ohio, May 21; David Lewis, Co. F, 6th Ohio Cav., June 30; Robert W. Thompon, Co. G, 125th Ohio, July 20; Florence Reese, Co. H, 19th Ohio, Aug. 2; A. J. Ferwande Co. D 84th and G 115th Ohio has accomplished it. Some say that they Ohio, Cleveland O., entered the new year

Senator Cockrell's lunch every day of his life is an apple—or two apples if one isn't big enough—and there is an idea abroad that the big-red-cheeked beauties, which he eats with such evident relish, come from his Missouri farm, because he nearly always brings his apples from home and leaves them in his Committee room. If he does not want to leave the Senate Chamber he sends for the apples and eats them there. The other day he called for a page, and a new kid answered his call.

Farrando, Co. D, 84th, and G, 115th Ohio, Sept. 2; Joshua B. Glenn, Co. F, 150th Ohio, Oct. 17; Abner Royce, Co. H, 55th Ohio, Sept. 2; C. M. Foote, Co. A, 2d Ohio, Sept. 2; C. M. Foote, Co. A,

"Take this note to the clerk in my "I have no doubt whatever of the wisdom of the provision which shall make it possible to do this business through the employment of American ships. I think soon standing before the Senator from Missouri.

> "Did you deliver my note?" asked Senator Cockrell. og sa "Indeed I did, sir, and your clerk gave me two apples, and Lat 'em. They were awful good. Thank you, sir."

Senator Cockrell had lost his lunch, but he declared the laugh was nearly as healthy, for he did laugh heartly. His note to the clerk had simply said to give the boy two apples. The clerk did so with-out explanations and the poor little page.

redeemably. So it falls out in this year of grace that the Democrats are full kery of Chicago, and probably with good cause.

The cause, as has been stated, is young Mr. Hearst, of New York and Chicage and Los Angeles and of Kansas City and some more places. He has a boom, and it gathers weight and menentum. Mr. Hearst votes in New York, which really establishes his citizenship, but he did not want the Convention held in the Empire State. New York has divided interests, and it is not so very, very sure that New York can be carried for the Democrats. Without it their hopes are dashed to the earth. The Republicans can win without it, but the Democrats have got to have it, or give up the ghost.

It is quite probable that \$250,000 will soon be made available for the purpose of fighting the boil weevil, which is about to ruin the cotton crops of the South, particularly in Texas. The money, if appropriated, is to be expended under the direction. tion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Another batch of presents from foreign potentates and powers to our Ministers. Consuls and soldiers abroad has been scheduled to Congress, and the Senate yet remains obdurate! Dear, dear!

In 1897 a new law for the exclusion of bad teas went into effect. It was shown at the hearings before the Committee at that time that the United States was getting the very worst tens that had ever been put on the market, and that these teas were leaded down with deleterious substances, but that they were sold cheapy, and, in ignerance of the vile stuff they were really buying, the people of the country purchased the cheap tea. Two New York importers of tea, who have been rebelling against the law, which reduced their income sharply, and who want to bring is the vile mixtures with which they bring in the vile mixtures with which they flooded the country in previous years, have carried their objections up to the Supreme Court of the United States, and are soon to have a hearing. The law as it stands now provides for the appointment by the Secretary of the Treasury of a board of seven experts in teas, who are required to prepare and submit to the Secretary standard samples of tea. On the recommendation of the board the Secretary of the Treasury osmblishes standards of purithe Treasury establishes standards of purity, quality, and fitness for consumption of all kinds of teas imported into the country.

It is a well-known fact that some of the Pennsylvania Members of Congress have large property interests in Pennsylvania which demand their personal attention, and this has often left the delegation depleted on a roll call. The absences have been so frequent and prolonged that the newspapers of the State, notably in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, have been each day maming those Pennsylvania Members who were not at the Capitol attending to their duties. The Members take pains, now, to walk down in front of the Speaker in full view of the Press Gallery, two or three thmes a day. If there is anything that a constituent objects to, it is having his particular Statesman shirking his duties.

The Post Office Department has been the repairs amount to an enormous sum.

All sorts of expedients were tried, but all in voin. The automobile company tried its best to get its wagons to do the business which faithful old horses have so long performed, but the experiment has been abandoned.

becoming too small to give a good effect for the many stars that are continually taking their place of honor among those already represented; but do you not say "Let them continue to file into the Union, and make room, that their lights also may help to extend the rays of a Christian civilization, until all earth's dark recesses of

Mr. Sulzer, of New York, declares that "The stars in their courses this year will fight for Democracy." Whose Democracy? Mr. Bryan's Mr. Cleveland's, Mr. Hearst's or Mr. Gorman's? Oh, yes, and there is Judge Parker; of New York. No two of them can trot in the same harness without side-stepping. for gold in the Rockies made Sauta Fe their resting place for months, before going on into the unexplored fastnesses of the mountains which loomed up further west. Fort Marcy was their only protection from the Indians, who practically owned the whole country to the California line in those days, and some of the most awful massacres in Indian history have the old Fort for their center. It was in Santa Fe that the Jesuits established their footbold in the West, and one of the finest Fe that the Jesuits established their foot-hold in the West, and one of the finest monasteries of that order stands to-day, over 200 years old. It was near to Old Fort Marcy that the Aztecs are said to have deposited the holy fire brought from Mexico when Cortez invaded their sacred towns and destroyed their gods. The Gov-ernment has presented the old fort to the city of Santa Fe, and it will be turned into a graded and high school. The reservation is valued at \$100,000, and lies now in the

heart of Santa Fe. Secretary Root has recommended to the Appropriations Committee of the House

Memorial Post, Cleveland, O. Memorial Post, 141, Department of Reese, Co. H, 19th Ohio, Aug. 2; A. J. Farrando, Co. D, 84th, and G, 115th Ohio,

A Bad Catarrh

A Noted Doctor of Atlanta is Curing This Disease by a New Home Treatment. SENDS IT FREE TO ANY ONE

WITHOUT EXPECTING PAYMENT

Those who have long doubted whether there really is a permanent cure for ca-tarrh will be glad to learn that a southern out explanations, and the poor little page thought the apples were his "tip" for doing the errand. symptom without regard to climate or condition. So that there may be no misgivings about it, he will send a free sample to any man or woman without expecting

SENATOR BOIES PENROSE Patthful Friend to the Veterans at All

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The time is right here when the veteran of the great war is in need of friends who are in public

war is in need of friends who are in public life; men who can make good.

During the political campaigns, and especially when a President and Congress are to be chosen, profuse and lachrymose allusions are made to the "brave men who saved the Union," and the people on the stump never tire of extolling the services of the veteran. After the votes are counted many year a large majority of of the veteran. After the votes are counted many, yes, a large majority of these professional promisers set about supplanting the old soldier, whose duties to the Government he does well, with the young men, many of them political loafers, thus in many instances forcing those who are within the shadows that are growing longer with frightful rapidity to march slowly in the twilight to the shelter afforded by the Soldiers' Homes. This unspeakable cruelty is unnoticed by the great bustling world, except by a few.

And so when the veteran locates a true And so when the veteran locates a true

friend, one who keeps his promises, politically and otherwise, his gratitude prompts him to make it known. Congress has some men who are entitled to the fullest recognition and praise from the old comrades, while there are others that make no secret of their adverse attitude toward the interests of the men whose bravery made it alone possible for their jobs as Senators and Representatives to exist. Names could be mentioned at this time and they may be later-showing up these men who go out of their way to make the pathway of the veteran a thorny one. Pennsylvania has two Senators who never tire in recognizing the rights of the

men who kept the flag doing business all over this favored land. Mr. Quay served his country as a soldier, and it would be surplusage to say that he served loyally and faithfully. But Mr. Penrose was born only a few months before the rebel-lion began. His firm friendship for the veteran, however, goes far beyond the average National legislator who belongs to the Grand Army. A look at the Congressional Record is but a faint index to his work for the veteran and the dependent heirs of the veteran. He never tires in his efforts along these lines, it being a labor of love and gratitude that he enjoys, and he is ably supplemented by the indefatigable, alert and bright comrade who holds the place of the Senator's private secretary, Col. W. R. Andrews.

The Pennsylvania comrades are inor-dinately fortunate in having these men at the National Capital to guard their interests, and it is a pleasure to state that geographical lines do not confine their labors to the great State they so ably represent .- E. A. KEELER, Senior Vice Commander, Department of Illinois G. A. R.

THE STARS ON THE FLAG. A Veteran's Daughter Has a Plan for Arranging Them.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw an

item of yours of last week concerning our grand National emblem, "Old Glory." I beg you to permit another expression con-The Post Office Department has been trying automobiles as mail wagons in the District, and they are an utter failure. The constant stopping and starting wears out the machinery so rapidly that it made the repairs amount to an enormous sum. All sorts of expedients were tried, but all the sorts of the same. I agree with you that to be tampered with much or often. But one fact is obvious, that the blue space is becoming too small to give a good effect for the many stars that are continually all the sorts of the same. I agree with you that the same. I agree with you that the same is a sort of the same. I agree with you that the same is a sort of the same i taking their place of honor among those already represented; but do you not say "Let them continue to file into the Union, and make room, that their lights also may let the blue extend in the length of the flag until the blue forms a square. Next, the order of the stars, and "honor to whom it is due." Are not the 13 original States the "corner-stone" of this grand Republic. and they the bearers of a cross, painted as and they the bearers of a cross, painted as with the blood of martyrs for this now great Republic? They won the Crown of Liberty, of which "Old Glory" is the emblem. Therefore, let the 13 stars be of red, and form the outline for the remaining stars, and there will be no trouble about arranging, though the number be odd or even. Place a red star in each corodd or even. Place a red star in each corner and in the center of the blue, then place two between the center and the corner stars, and this makes the 13 original stars of red, in form of an X, surrounded by the remaining stars of white, break the monotonous confusion of many

stars, and make a beautiful blending. Whatever number of stars are remaining after the 13 are located, divide by 4, and with the present number gives eight stars to scatter in each triangular space. As the number increases, if by one, then prefer the space next to the flag-staff; if by two, then advance to the uppermost tri-angular space; if by three, then prefer a place in the next adjoining triangular space, and the fourth addition will make he even divide, and so continue for all ime. Make the stars of equal size, and all but the 13 white, as heretofore. think this the most simple, yet effective design for its improvement. Please report approval to The National Tribune. and oblige—GRACE M. HAWES VALENTINE, daughter of Ex-Sergeant Daniel Hawes, Co. H, 143d Pa.—Grandparents Hawes and White were soldiers of 1812 -Buchardville, Pa.

The Immigration Question.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A recent editorial in The National Tribune con-cerning the class of immigrants arriving in the United States during 1903 deserves the serious consideration of all people. Your discrimination of nationalities is a very just one. The British, German and Scandinavian peoples are welcome throughout the civilized world, as they represent an industrious, conservative orce making always for a higher citizenship and soon develop into good Americans. The Latin and Asiatic races are not desirable acquisitions. Their vague ideas of liberty are too closely allied to licenses; they are but partial r civilized, and not prepared for the duties and re-sponsibilities of citizenship. Recently I saw an item in the daily press stating that the Italian Government maintained a Commission whose duty it was to give to intending immigrants from Italy to this country instruction in a few simple words of our language and how to evade the examinations made at our ports, and that efore this commission the riffraff of the kingdom was brought as a preliminary to practical deportation. If this be true, it s time our Government asserted the inherent right of self-protection and refused all Italian immigrants. The Poles, Austrians and Hungarians are all turbulent classes, and form in our cities, whither they mostly drift, a mass of ignorance, superstition and crime which is difficult to manage. Accustomed to an obedience enforced by the bayonet, they can not under stand any law but that of might.

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Mrs. H. Neff, says: For many years I suffered from weak, inflamed and bloodshot eyes. I tried many doctors and many remedies, eye lotions, eye salves, glasses, washes, etc., but got no relief. My eyes palned me so I hardly knew a good night's rest for years. At last my eyes became so bad that I wiped blood from them continually. The sight of my left eye was completely lost and I could barely distinguish light from dark with my right eye. I spent 14 weeks in Chicago under the care of one of the most noted eye specialists in America and I came home hopeless and helpless. He gave me up and I was doomed to total blindness when I heard of your lotion and tried it. In one month my eyes were clear and I could read and see very well with both eyes. For a person of my age, 60 years, my eyes are now remarkably strong. They are perfectly clear and never pain me any more."

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But this class of people is necessary to ing has not come to a halt. The South claims that the labor market in that section has become congested. The rapid in-crease of the black race since the war has formed this condition. Why can not this native force be utilized to build railroads, canals, work in the mines and other employments requiring mostly physical force? for the negro is always more powerful than the swarthy Latins who swarm upon our shores. Also, he is far more docile and cheerful, and in many ways preferable to our unwelcome visitors. Why not exercise the right of self-protection, and oblige Latin Europe to care for those whom it has kept on the lowest level of humanity for generations, and let us he'p up those who are born to our land? Wil not such a course aid in solving the "race" problem in America. In Switzerland, if I am rightly informed, a foreigner must pay into the national treasury a given sum of money to secure the right of citizenship. This effectually bars out undesirable accessions. Why not adopt a similar plan in this country? Anyway, I hope you will keep up the good fight to protect us from these hordes from central and southers Europe.-E. C. KINCAID, Elgin, Ill.

Department of Kansas.

campment of the Department of Kansas, held at McPherson, May 20 and 21, 1903, have been published in a very attractive way, and embellished with fine portraits Commander Loomis, Commander-in-Chief Stewart, Mrs. Porter, Department President, W. R. C.; Mrs. Stanley, De-partment President Ladies G. A. R., and Mrs. Lodusky J. Taylor, National Presi-dent W. R. C., and other pictures. The artistic and typographical execution of the work is of the highest character, and reflects great credit upon the Department.

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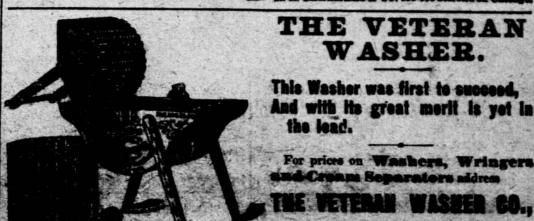
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